Undesirable Immigrants-

EDITOR GAZETTE :- It is not probably known that the Australian rabbit is so dire a pest as appears from the following statement, copied from a late New York paper, and the letter of Mr. Hallidie published below. The statement and letter are as follows:

"The President has received a let-ter from Hon. C. M. Clay of Kentucky, calling attention to a report that a cargo of English Australian rabbits is at sea bound for the United States. He says he has made domestic live stock of all kinds a study, and that it would be better to have pieuro pneumonia, smallpox and cholera spread over the United States than to suffer the ravages which will result from the importation of these rabbits. The matter was referred to the Treasmry Department. One of the officials of that department said that as there is no law to prevent the importation of rabbits the matter will be laid before the Committee of Ways and Means for such action as may be deemed necessary."

It seems wise to be upon the look out lest in the frequent intercourse with Australia some of these rabbits are introduced into this country to its great injury.

My sole object is to call attention to this subject. Possibly watchfulness may evert a great evil. Printing the letter and extracts and calling attention to them editorially is probably the best way. S. N. Castle. the best way. Honolulu, 1887.

that a vessel on the way to this port has some Australian rabbits on board. I can scarcely believe it, because only eled. The hilt is of solid gold, inan enemy to California would think of crusted in every part with diamonds, turning loose in this State such an sapphires, rubies and emeralds. These turning loose in this State such an

accursed pest.

In the United States Consular reports for December, 1886, No. 72, Consul-General Morgan says: * * * A large landed proprietor in the Western district of Victoria about 1860 im-ported them for sport. From the Western district they spread to the stony rises between Colac and Cam perdown. * * They multiplied with such rapidity as to literally overrun that portion of country. * * * It is of Hop "Eitters."

After trying all the doctors and patent medicines I could hear of I used two bottles of Hop "Eitters."

aware of the immense loss that has been sustained in this colony through the ravages of the rabbits, but it is an undoubted fact that \$190,000 to the rabbits. been expended to clear one estate and keep the pests under, and in many others it has cost the owners large sums, from \$75,000 downwards. * * * In the discussion in the Parlia

ment on the introduction of the late "Malle Pastoral Leases Act," it was clearly pointed out that the country (12,000,000 acres) affected by the bill had been rendered almost useless and nninhabitable through the damage caused by this ruthless invader. Stations on which smiling homesteads, orehards and other improvement had a few years back existed were fallen into ruin and deserted creatures except the rabbits. * * * During the past three years the Government has expended about \$150,000 in Victoria on the extirpation of the rabbit. * * * From reports published at various times in the papers and inquiries made the number of rabbits destroyed has been considerable, at least 1,884,000 scalps and ears

and skins being paid for in less than two years. * * The sum voted this year by Parliament for rabbit extirpation is \$50,000 and I learn from Sydney papers that in New South Wales no less than \$370,000 has been voted for the same work and in South Australia the sum is \$150,000. * * * It can be asserted on good grounds that one pair of rabbits will, under most favorable circumstances, increase in two and one half years to the energiess number of too I am informed by Hon. A. Morrach. Secretary for Lands, that there are above five hundred miles of rabbit proof wire not fencing erected in this colony of Victoria at an average

cost of \$400 per mile. * * * The estimated damage by rabbits would be difficult to ascertain, but it may be safely stated that during the last ten years they caused by the pest through decrease in carrying capabilities of land, destruction to crops, loss of rent, etc., would to at least

I wish simply to add to the above that my own observation while in the Anstralian Colonies confirmed the statement of the terrible destructiveness of these pests.

The Legislature is now in session and it cannot do better than to pass an "Exclusion Act."

If it is true that these rabbits are on the way, prompt and immediate action is necessary, but in any event such a bill would be a wise precautionary measure to pass. Very truly, A. S. HADLIDGE.

Dining with the Queen.

Sir Henry leads the way to her Majesty's private drawing-room and the visitor finds himself in the presence of royalty it may be for the first time. He is reassured, and unless he is a stammering churl, who would be ill at ease in any lady's company, he soon feels at home. He is sure to be a cel ebrity, and the Queen kindly questions as to the "forte" which has made him famous, sending him away quite happy after the ten minutes' interview to while away the time till dinner. This he can do in his own apartments or in the saloon of the ladies and gentlemen in waiting, as he pleases.

The dinner itself is nother more try To begin with, it is not served until 9 o'clock so that the visitor, if it CHARGES MODERATE be his first visit, will be blessed with an American's appetite by the time be finds himself in the reception-room, or rather corridor, adjoining the private FINE BOOK AND JOB PRINT. properties, and is guaranteed to keep sugger dining room in the Victoria Tower. Fing of every description description description according to the freehly-kind next. Mr. Gladstone and several old stagers and disputably the Gazarta Fitt hunte Co.

always provide themselves with sandwiches, which they eat in their rooms. The Queen enters at five minutes to the hour, says a word or two to each guest, and then pilots the way to the dinner-table. Here the nervous visitor's happiness depends greatly on his luck. If by any chance Princess Chris tian happens to be dining at the castle and he sits next her, he is sure to have a good time. Princess Louise, the Duchess of Connaught and the Duchess of Albany are both the best of company. On the other hand, the Princess of Wales, though her manner is charming, is from deafness rather a trying neighbor to a nervous visitor, while Princess Beatrice is so quiet as to give a frightened stranger an erroneous impression of hauteur. The Queen address, in the course of the meal, one sentence to each guest, which he is expected to answer briefly and well, all other conversation ceasing during the dialogue. There is no sitting over wine by the gentlemen and in one hour they are all in the re-ception-room again. The guests do not sit, but advance in turn and say a few words to her Majesty, who then bows to the company and retires to her private apartments. Next morning the guests breakfast in their own rooms, and are expected to leave by 10:30 o'clock. They do not, except in the case of Ministers, see the Queen in the morning .- Lendon Society.

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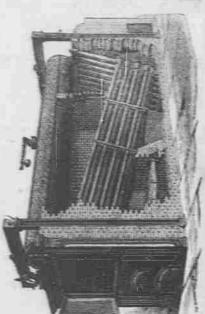
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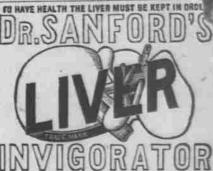
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